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WORK THAT CAN WAIT

TOO OFTEN it is the habit of people who cheerfully spend ten dollars in stocks to keep one dollar out of the hands of the underserving. It is greatly to be hoped that very little of the money to be appropriated by the city for the relief of unemployed people in Kensington will be spent for unnecessary work.

WHY THE "M" LAGS

THE Frankford elevated, it is now said, can be opened by December 1, 1921. Considered as an engineering performance, there would be nothing surprising in this giving reality to hopes. It is practically possible for the "M" to be made to the high-speed system of Philadelphia within less than a year.

HOG ISLAND QUILTS

THE Alaska company that is building a line of ships will be the first to build a shipbuilding plant in the United States. The Alaska Shipbuilding Corporation on Saturday of this week and Saturday will depart from Hog Island.

THE NEW SCOURGE

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ANGER SIGNALS AT PENN

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"Old University traditions" appeal to the alumni, and there is a very definite feeling, whether justified or not, that the University would secure a certain standing were it placed directly under the state.

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SHORT CUTS

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The internal revenue authorities are requiring registration of all stills. This may mean either a clean-up or a fade-away for the Home Brew Mev Co.
And of course it will be the duty of the Legislature to see that an eight-cent tax on coal does not become an eighty-cent tax at the time it reaches the consumer.
Dogs and cats in Europe have deteriorated in the course of the war, a scientist declares. It may well be. Nothing seems to have thrived on war but the cat.
Employers might at least realize that it is the man who conspires that his eyes are righteous who too frequently sees the evil and reaps the whirlwind.
One thing about the Governor's race which legislators might ponder with profit is the fact that it deals wholly with necessary legislation and concerns itself not at all with party politics.
Everybody will be glad to accept the theory of the police regarding the lead bomb thrown when the theory is backed up by the fact of an arrest. A clue in a work-a-hoot unless it leads somewhere.
The Governor shows appreciation of the fact that in the matter of education, as in everything else, one must be willing to pay for what one gets, after which one is in a position to demand just exactly what one pays for.
After seventeen years' experience the chairman of Chicago's finance committee says the best way to keep coalminers and miners is to keep them from striking. Respectfully referred to Mr. Hill and Mr. Gaffney.
Austria, incidentally, affords an illustration of what happens to a country when it is all front and no back, all city and no country, all consumers and no producers. War has provided a synthetic exemplification of the fact that one must be willing to bring about slowly and more naturally.
When a tenant in a New York court pleaded that he couldn't pay the rent because his husband was crippled and couldn't work, her landlord started a collection and the court ruled in \$2, 58 all right. Of course, but the man who can't work can't be expected to start a collection over and he wants to raise the rent.
The busy present age is investing the Northwest University with the usual number of frank professors necessary to visibility. One of them suggests the advisability of wives slapping the professors' faces. He suggests that the professor's wife will consider his advice an equate provocation.
In the case of a man who lent money to an automobile, the Supreme Court has ruled that a machine used for the illegal transportation of liquor may be seized and sold without the owner having any right of breaking the law. Ever and anon the erstwhile common sense which is the law gives indication of being a trifle clogged.
The New York Evening Post makes the guess that Sir Auckland Geddes knows the make-up of the Harding cabinet and has gone home to tell his wife. The story of the charming widow who told her little son she was going to marry Mr. Brown "fully for you, man," said the little fellow, "Does Mr. Brown know?"
To those who identify Pennsylvania with coal, coke and steel it may be noted that agriculture is still the greatest single industry in the commonwealth. There is a collection in the suggestion, therefore, of the Legislature to the effect that it should appropriate \$100,000 for the establishment of a state fair. A state fair does more than entertain; it enlightens; and it may be that it will enlighten the world's most useful and profitable industry by pointing out how labor may be lightened and days brightened by transferring to the egg try some of the comforts of the town.